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POETRY.

THE ELMS. By Mrs Sigograsy. I do remember me, Of two old Elm Trees' shade, With mosses sprinkled at their feet, Where my young childhood play'd; While the rocks above their head Rose up, so stern and gray, And the little crystal streamlet near Went leaping on its way.

There side by side, they flourish'd. With intertwining crown, And thro' their broad embracing arms The prying moon look'd down. And I doom'd, as there I linger'd A musing child alone, She scann'd my bosom's inmost thought From her far silver throne.

I do remember me, Of all their wealth of leaves, When summer, in her radiant loom. The burning solstice weaves-And how, in naked majesty, They brav'd an adverse sky, Like Belisarius, doom'd to mest His country's wintry eye.

I've roam'd through varied regions Where stranger streamlets run, And where the proud magnolia flaunts Beneath a southern sun; And where the sparse and stinted pine Pute forth its sombre form, A vassal to the northern cloud, And to the tyrant storm.

And where the pure unruffled lakes In placid wavelets roll, Or where the dread Niagara shakes The wonder stricken foul; I've sought the temple's sculptur'd pile, The pencil's glorious art ; Yet still those old green trees I wore Depictur'd on my heart.

Years fled:-my native vale I sought, Where still those tall Elm Trees wa But many a column in its dust . Lay broken in the grave, The ancient and the white hair'd men, Whose wisdom was its stay,

For them I ask'd -- and echo, s voice,

Made answer- where are they ?

I sought the thrifty matron, Whose busy wheel was heard, When the early beams of morning A Woke the chirping bird; Strange faces from her window look'd, Strange voices fill'd her cot, And 'neath the very vine she train'd, Her memory was forgot.

I left a youthful mother, Her children round her knee, Those babes had risen into men, And coldly looked on me, But she, with all her bloom and grace, Did in the church yard lie, While still those changeless Elms upbore Their kingly canopy.

The' we, who 'neath their lofty screen Pursued our childish play, Now show amid our scatter'd locks The sprinkled tints of gray. And the' the village of our love Must many a change betide,
Long may those sacred Elm trees stand
In all their strength and pride.

FAREWELL. My little fairy chronicle, The prettiest of my tasks, farewell ! Ere other eyes shall meet this line, Far other records will be mine, How many miles of trackless sea Will roll between my land and mel

I said thine elfin almanac Should call all pleasant hours back: Amid those pleasant hours will none Think kindly on what I have done? Then, fairy page, I leave with thes labis remory of songs and me.

From the Philadelphia Courier. LEGEND OF DON MUNIO SAN-CHO DE HINOJOSA.

BY WASHINGTON IRVING. In the cloistures of the ancient Benedictine convent of San Domingo, at Silos, in Castile, are the mouldering, yet magnificent monuments of the once powerful and chivalrous family of Hining before an alter. The tomb, like at the ring, and bull-fights, and ban-most of the neighboring monuments, is quets, and dances to the sound of min-

connected with the sculpture, however, ducted them and their attendants salely while standing at the outer gate beheld than the farmer? Who is more con- to woo his lady love, but left her to the chronicles, and is to the following pur-

et, on the borders of a green glade of the king was hardly pressed, and in the forest, and dispersed his followers danger of being captured.

to rouse the game, and drive it towards his stand, He had not been here long, to follow him to the rescue. Now is to rouse the game, and drive it towards his stand, He had not been here long, when a cavalcade of Moors of beth sexes came prankling over the forest lawn.

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At the head of this gay cavalcade, rode a youthful cavalier, superior to the rest in dignity and loftiness of demean-

wife the glittering spoils of these infidels. Putting his hunting-horn to his
lips, he gave a blast that rung through
the forest. His huntsmen came runthe most magnanimous of cavlips a greater amount of useful knowledge, richer or higher delight to the compared than any other class of the community.
I also believe that their knowledge is thousands have already trivity and alvery limited compared with what it ways with the same will a, why should ished Moors were surrounded and made

self possession. He enquired the name the country of the Moors, and often she ed this troop of horsemen. When told seest thou?' that it was Don Munio Sancho de Hinojosa, his countenance lighted up. Aphand, 'Don Munio Sancho,' he said, 'I have heard of your fame as a true and valiant knight, terrible in arms, bu schooled in the noble virtues of chivalry. Such do I trust to find you. In me you behold Abadil, son of a Moorish Alcayde. I am on my way to celshrate my nuptials with this lady; chance has thrown us in your power, but I confide in your magnatimity. Take all our treasures and jewels; demand what ransom you think proper for our persons, but suffer us not to be insulted or dishonored.'

When the young knight heard this appeal, and beheld the beauty of the youthful pair, his heart was touched with tenderness and courtesy. 'God forbid,' said he, that I should disturb such happy nuptuals. My prisoners in troth shall ye be, for fifteen days, immured within my castle, where I claim, as conquerer, the right of celebrating your espousals.'

out, and the trumpets sounded from the tle! battlements; and on nearer approach, the draw bridge was lowered, and Donna Maria came forth to meet them, at- of the convent of San Domingo, was tended by her ladies and knights, her achieved at the expense of the Moor pages and her minetrels. She took her Abadil, as a feeble testimony of his young bride, Allifra in her arms, kissed grief for the death of the good knight her with her tenderness of a sister, and Don Munio, and his reverence for his ture of the earth, was acquired, was ojosa. Among these, reclines the rearble figure of a knight, in complete armor,
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or, and in splendor of attire; beside him to the last gasp. Don Munio was sin- to the doubter, was a damsel, whose veil, blown aside gled out by a powerful Moorish knight, by the breeze, displayed a face of surbut having been wounded in the right by the breeze, displayed a face of surpassing beauty, and eyes cast down in arm, he fought to disadvantage, and EDUCATION OF FARMERS—No.

The Heavens declare the glory of God; and Don Munio thanked his stars for sending him such a prize, and exulted at the thought of bearing home to his wife the glittering spoils of these info-

ever fixed upon the road that led from of the Christian knight who cammand- asked the watchman of the tower, 'what

One evening, at the shadowy hour of twilight, the warden sounded his horn, proaching that cavalier, and kissing his 'I see, cried he, 'a numerous train wind ing up the valley .- There are mingled Moors and Christians The banner of my lord is in the advance. Joyous tidings!' exclaimed the old seneschal my lord returns in triumph, and brings captives!' Then the castle courts rang with shouts of joy; and the standard was displayed, and the trumpets were sounded, and the draw-bridge was low ered, and Donna Maria went forth with her ladies, and her knights, and her pages, and her minstrels, to welcome her lord from the wars. But'as the train drew nigh, she beheld a sump'uous bier, covered with black velvet, and on it lay a warrior, as if taking his repose. He lay in his armor, with his helmet on his head, and his sword in his hand, as one who had never been conquered, and around the bier were the escutcheons of the house of Hinojosa.

A number of Moorish cavaliers attended the bier, with emblems of mourning, and with dejected countenances; So saying, he soon despatched one of and their leader cast himself at the feehis horsamen in advance to notify Don- of Donna Maria, and hid his face in his na Maria Palacin of the coming of this hands. She beheld in him the gallant bridal party; while he and his tuntsman Abadil, whom she had once welcomed escorted the cavalcade, not as captors, with his bride to her [castle, but who but as a guard of honor. As they drew now came, with the body of her lord, near the castle, the banners were hung whom he had unknowingly slain in bat-

The sepulchre erected in the cloisters

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ing aware that they possess it, that a provement they possess, would greatly them who have none, than to TRY. enlarge their stores of science, and enable them to apply it to greater benefit, both of themselves and of the commu-

Neither farmers, nor any other class of the community can perhaps be too strongly impressed with the fact, that must understand optics. An acquaintance with our lungs acquires a knowldge of the atmosphere and of many of
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lier, named Don Munio Sancho de Hinojosa, lord of a border castle, which
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Castillian proof; stark warriors, hard hung about his neck. 'Alas, my lord!' grand procession of priests and monks, for gathering daily rich treasures from simple and forcible or in a manner more beautified. And of the pilgrims with all due the inexhaustible mine of knowledge ful and comprehensive, While it asserts the line. scoured the Moorish lands and made teams thy fate, and when will thy thirst his name terrible throughout the borfor glory be appeased?

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"The Heavens declare the glory of God; and the firmament showeth his har diwork."—Pro-

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